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# THE LEHIGH • BURR



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# THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

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FOUNDED BY ASA PACKER.

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*The object of this Institution is to give a thorough education in Civil, Mechanical, Mining and Electrical Engineering, in Chemistry, Metallurgy, the Classics, and in General Literature. Through the liberality of its Founder, the tuition in all its branches is FREE.*

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*For further information apply to the President,*

ROBERT A. LAMBERTON, LL.D.,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

# THE LEHIGH BURR.

Vol. 8.

APRIL 16th, 1889.

No. 13.

## THE LEHIGH BURR,

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS  
OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

### EDITORS:

WILLIAM D. FARWELL, '89, *Editor-in-Chief.*

CLARENCE WALKER, '89, *Business Manager.*

SAMUEL E. BERGER, '89, THOS. C. J. BAILEY, JR., '90,

CHARLES H. BOYNTON, '89, ASA E. PHILLIPS, '90,

AUGUSTUS T. THROOP, '89, JOHN S. RIEGEL, '90.

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THE editors wish to thank the different classes for the promptness with which they responded to their call for appropriations necessary for our representation in the college-room at the Paris Exposition, and to report that the money was expended in preparing a modest exhibit, the details of which will be found in another column. We do not wish to have Lehigh thought vain-glorious; but we have rarely seen a better and more finely mounted collection of college photographs than that which was sent to represent Lehigh University at the Paris Exposition.

IT is supposed that the men on the base-ball team will do their best, both in the field and at the bat, to make this our most successful season. They represent on the diamond the whole body of our students who are ready to condole with them in defeat and praise them in victory. The knowledge of this fact should

and does impel them to put forth their best efforts; and as an additional incentive to even better work in batting, a thing in which our base-ball teams have always been lamentably weak, the BURR Board offers a gold medal appropriately inscribed to that member of the team who, at the end of the season, shall have made the best record at the bat, as determined from the scores.

IN a little over a month, THE BURR Board will be under the necessity of electing those who are to conduct the paper next year. We are not a trifle more fortunate than our predecessors in having any definite idea, based upon evidences of fitness for the positions, as to whom we should choose as our successors. We have several times, during the year, been called upon to fill vacancies in our body, but have invariably insisted upon candidates showing, by frequent contributions to these columns, their qualifications for positions on the editorial staff. We intend to rigorously adhere to this policy in our elections in June, and the University may be assured that those who have *earned* an election to THE BURR Board will receive one, when the opportunity is presented. At the end of this year, 'Ninety will be entitled to two more editors, 'Ninety-one three and 'Ninety-two two. Let those, who desire to be BURR editors, bestir themselves and work up a spirited competition.

WE hear complaints on all sides, and especially from the men in charge of our Athletic interests, that Lehigh men do not give the support to the various student enterprises which is accorded them at other colleges; and it is a rule among us, as well as in the world outside, that those who are most apathetic in their encouragement of our organizations, both in their conversation and their

pecuniary aid, are the ones who are most prone to find things to disapprove and to be most unsparing in their criticisms. Soon after Easter, the various Musical clubs and the Dramatic Association will give a combined entertainment for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The attendance of our students at the delightful musical treat just before Lent was not what it should have been. Now let every man in the University consider it his duty, and a most agreeable one he should find it, to be present at the coming performance and, in showing his appreciation of the commendable efforts of these organizations, at the same time contribute to the Athletic fund.

WE are glad to know that the classical who has no love for mathematics has a refuge from the horrors of Calculus in the more salubrious atmosphere of the ancient languages. We also note that ere long electives will be offered in many other studies belonging to the School of General Literature, thereby allowing a man to make a specialty of certain subjects for which he knows he has an aptitude. Behind the iron bars of mathematics the weary technical gazes with jealous eyes upon these privileges of the more fortunate lit. and wishes that things were not altogether as they are, that he also might have a choice occasionally of what he has to study, as they do at the Massachusetts Institute and at many other technical schools. He thinks, and with much show of reason, that study would be much more of a pleasure and less of a dull grind if this were so. It will be acknowledged by all that a man can do much better work if his wishes on the subject are consulted, once in a while, and we think that they will be consulted before long, if present indications mean anything.

THE inactivity of the Roman general Fabius, the Cunctator, occasioned great dissatisfaction in the city during the second Punic War. His command was divided; but,

after a short interval, when it was shown that his cautious firmness had saved the State, his authority was restored, and he was awarded a crown of grass, the highest military distinction in Rome. It is highly probable, however, that if Fabius had delayed as long as the present Executive Committee has, in giving a revised constitution for our Athletic Association, he would have been ousted from his command and sent into exile. The Executive Committee barely escaped having their authority, in the matter of revising the constitution, entirely taken away from them, at a meeting of the Association last Fall; and, although nearly six months have passed, during which they have certainly had plenty of time to complete their work, they have failed to show that they have done what was ordered. THE BURR expressed, at the time, its pleasure that the duty of revising the Athletic laws was not transferred to another committee; but, after an interval of nearly half a year, it would not consider it unjust if the committee were peremptorily called to account for their delay—as it is doubtful if their inactivity can be productive of such correspondingly good results as was that of the old Roman general.

THE notice posted on one of the bulletin boards, stating that the men making certain records or better would be sent to the intercollegiate contest awakened no small amount of enthusiasm among those aspiring to this honor. We are sorry to notice that this enthusiasm is confined mainly to the upper classes. The lack of interest, indeed, displayed by the under classmen in this matter is very much to be deplored; although they may reason, and justly, that their chances to be sent to Philadelphia at the coming contests, are reduced to a minimum. But they should also remember that, in a year or two, they themselves will be the ones to whom the University will naturally look to maintain what prestige has already been achieved. This they will find an impossibility without conscientious training,



throughout the whole of their course. We would urge that the representatives upon the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association, from the various classes, search out the men in their respective classes who have shown aptitude in any of the various events, and induce them to train. In another column are printed the names of the men who are already in training, opposite the respective events. We hope that in the near future more names will be added to this list, and would urge that all selfishness and lukewarmness be laid aside, and in its place substituted an earnest effort to see Lehigh well represented in the coming sports.

#### THE GOSSIP.

ONE of the features at class day exercises in many colleges is the singing of the class ode. Of so much importance is it regarded at several that a prize is generally awarded for the best one submitted to a committee. 'Eighty-six was the last class here which modestly sang its praises, immediately after the hanging of its shield in the place of honor in the old chapel; and the Gossip fails to understand why the classes who have since graduated have not continued the practice. The singing of an ode after the tablet oration on class day would make an impressive and stirring end to the exercises; and the Gossip proposes to the lyrical genius of the present Seniors, who are so soon to leave us, that it inspire some member of 'Eighty-nine to turn out a good song, and the class will probably be only too glad to adopt it.

\* \* \*

Casually mentioning 'Eighty-six's handsome shield, which now adorns the wall in the so-called Alumni room in Christmas Hall, reminds the Gossip that some of the old class banners, which were transferred to that room when the chapel in Packer Hall was changed into a museum, are in a sad state of dilapidation, and some means should be taken to preserve these ancient and valuable mementoes of classes, which graduated when the world had

scarcely heard of the newly established Lehigh University. It is interesting to trace the development of the tokens which have been left by each class—from the unsightly affairs of the primitive graduates, through the more elaborate and costly banners of their more recent successors to what has become the customary device since 'Eighty-seven departed from our halls; and while we are led to admire the more simple and less conspicuous taste of our immediate predecessors, we should see to the preservation of the banners of those who first demonstrated, by evidences of their superior training, the great things Lehigh was capable of.

\* \* \*

The centennial of the immortal Washington's inauguration as first President of the United States will be properly celebrated on the last day of this month. As Congress has proclaimed April 30th a national holiday, and the President has recommended that the good people of this great nation assemble in their respective places of worship at nine o'clock in the morning to return proper thanks to Providence for the preservation, prosperity, and power of the American Union, we are glad to note that the Faculty has taken cognizance of our patriotism by setting apart Tuesday week as a holiday, and it is further suggested that they direct the proper religious observance of this great event, in pursuance of President Harrison's recommendation. A short special service might be held in the Church, which we are sure would be well attended.

#### NOT RIVALS.

TOM BLAKE'S father was a successful Chicago grain operator, and I have heard his name is yet a power on the 'change. Kitty Grayson was the daughter of Mr. Blake's old partner, and from their cradles she and Tom had been intended for each other. They grew up together, and of course quarreled incessantly. Her mother was something of an invalid, traveling a great deal for her health,

and Kitty accompanied her everywhere, so while Tom was in college they did not see much of each other. Early in September, he was with them at Thousand Islands. There they had a serious quarrel over some trifle, and he went off to college without making his peace, for Kitty was inexorable and would not speak the first word—of course, Tom swore he was in the right.

I heard all about it, when he came back; and as the Autumn wore away the effect of the quarrel began to tell on him. He became gloomy, and generally disagreeable, worrying a great deal about it all. Months went by, March came, and not a word from Kitty—Tom was sorely puzzled. One Saturday morning, while looking over the city paper, among the hotel arrivals, I saw the announcement: "Mrs. Grayson and daughter, Chicago, Continental." Here was news for Tom, indeed.

I hurried over to his room, paper in hand. "Tom, here's news for you," I said, glancing down the column as I entered, "Mrs. Grayson and daughter are at the Continental. Of course, you are going down." I looked up, there sat Tom coolly packing his portmanteau. "Well, no, Jack, I am not. It would be folly to run down there, spend half an hour or so talking stupidly. What then? You have been talking holiday for weeks; now I have a scheme for a good time, and perhaps a chance to patch up a peace with Kitty. They are certainly not going to stay in the city, for Mrs. Grayson detests Philadelphia. I think they are going South, to Washington or Richmond. Now my plan is this: You go down this afternoon, register at the hotel, and discover as soon as possible, what their plans are. If they are returning home, telegraph me and I will join you in the city. If they are going South, you go with them, and I will follow as soon as I hear of your destination."

Readily acquiescing in his plan, which suited my own admirably, I was aboard the noon train, flying toward the city.

Soon after reaching the hotel, I had the desk porter in my service; the clerk was obliging also, and between the two I was convinced the ladies were bound South. "The four o'clock train, Broad street," the clerk said; "Old Point Comfort, Baltimore boat, sir," the porter, assuring me he had his information from the lady's maid herself.

The first whistle was blowing as I stepped across the gang-plank of the steamer that evening at Baltimore. Making my way aft between the huge piles of casks and boxes, I joined a little group waiting about the purser's window. One by one they stepped aside; it was my turn next. A little, round old gentleman, was ahead of me, endeavoring to secure staterooms. He was hard to please, but at length made his choice. "What name?" asked the clerk. "Mrs. Theodore Grayson and daughter, and —." I did not catch on the rest. Slipping from my place, I hurried ashore and sent a telegram to Tom from the office at the head of the dock.

It was a damp, chilly night down the Bay, but the saloon was warm and cheerful, and the few passengers did very well. There were scarcely a dozen of us, and so for a time conventional reserves were forgotten, and just as travelers by water never fail to be, every one was good-natured and friendly. Miss Grayson played and even sang a little. She was a beautiful girl, perhaps two and twenty, rather petite, but exquisitely graceful,—a perfect brunette, with dark eyes and high arched brows.

I was not a little amused by the attentions the gallant old fellow paid her. He was not her father, certainly, and seemed rather a gay, young widower, just turning fifty. Indeed, so constant were his attentions, I began to suspect before long, the old rascal had designs on her heart. Mrs. Grayson sat apart, in a big cushioned arm-chair, and dozed over a novel—now and then observing the young people with evident satisfaction. It was rather early when



the ladies rose to retire; the old gentleman gave his hand deferentially to the mother, and kissed Miss Grayson tenderly. Here was the devil to pay. Tom had been fretting over their quarrel for months, and this fair young miss, probably, already plighted troth to a man old enough to be her father.

Early Sunday morning the "Oriole" drew in to the landing at Old Point Comfort. I stood on the forward deck, looking down into the crowd of quaint Southern darkies, soldiers in bright uniforms, hotel guests and loungers on the wharf, with half a hope of seeing Tom, but he was not there, and I was glad of it. Hurrying ashore, I made my way to the hotel, and after registering, inquired for mail. Two telegrams were handed me: "Coming via Richmond by rail. Will meet you on landing." Number two, headed Richmond, "Missed connections here. Will reach Point Sunday evening by 'ariel.'"

The Hygeia Hotel was crowded with guests, for Old Point Comfort is one of the most famous Winter resorts in the South. The officers from the neighboring Fortress Monroe do gallant service in the social season, and more than one brave young lieutenant has won his first laurels and lost his heart withal, dancing Germans in the South room of the old Hygeia. In some mysterious way the War Department keeps strangely informed of Cupid's progress at the Point, for no sooner is one captured than orders come and away goes the poor fellow to the frontier, and another eligible takes his place. It has long been and doubtless will continue to be a favorite resort for clever mammas, with fair daughters to wed, at least so long as it is fashionable to marry in the army. The gentlemen guests as a rule are invalids, or gay old boys, broken down in the city, and by way of recuperation, trying a breath of salt air.

About sundown I stood on the wharf awaiting the Richmond boat just coming into view around Smith's Point. As she drew in I caught sight of Tom on the upper deck. He was

soon ashore, and as we strolled toward the hotel I told him of my adventures. We went directly to our room, and here I gave him a full account of everything, not omitting the old fellow making love to the fair Kitty. Well, Tom was mad. I had no idea the poor fellow cared so much for the girl. He talked quietly but I could see how hot things were within. Clearly it would not be prudent for him to see much of the old fellow's gallant attentions.

Soon after dark we went down for a walk, and then took seats on the long portico to finish our cigars. It was a beautiful night. The new moon and Venus were holding high, carnival in the cloudless west, and above the sound of the tide, rippling in among the rafters of the old wharf, came anon the faint, clear notes of the evening bugle call. Just before us, stretched out the waters of Hampton Roads, where the gallant "Cumberland" and "Congress" went down before the terrible "Merri-mac." All was calm and peaceful now.

But few pedestrians were abroad—the porches were dark and deserted. I caught a glimpse of Miss Grayson, her friend and an officer as they passed under the road lamp. They were in the shadow before I could call Tom's attention to them. She took a seat on the far end of the portico while the two men strolled away together. Tom immediately walked down to where she sat, but it was quite dark, and I could neither hear nor see them. The discussion grew warm, Tom talking loud, she very softly. In a moment his voice fell again and I heard only indistinct murmurs.

The old gentleman came across the lawn and up the steps unobserved. "Miss Grayson," he called softly. Kitty joined him at once, and they passed into the hotel. I went over to Tom, and found him furious, swearing vengeance upon him. As we passed across the lobby, on our way to our room, half an hour afterwards, I saw the old gentleman standing half in the shadow, looking out one of the deep windows, and thoughtlessly pointed him out. Tom marched straight up to him, and asked

hotly by whose permission was he paying so much attention to Miss Grayson. He wheeled suddenly around, and stepped out into the light. Tom started back with a look of amazement, and then rushed up to him. In an instant I caught the situation. The old fellow was Tom's father.

### BASE-BALL.

HAVERFORD, 15; LEHIGH, 24.

THE first game with a college team was played on the Athletic grounds, on Saturday, April 6, when the University team crossed bats with Haverford. The day was very cold, rendering good plays extremely rare. Haverford presented Stokes and Branson as a battery, while Warriner was in the box for the home team and McClung supported him. Haverford made one run in the first and Lehigh none, but in the following inning the latter gauged Slocum's delivery and made three runs. In the fifth, the Haverford team became badly demoralized, and twelve Lehigh men crossed the plate. In the seventh inning, Slocum retired from the box and went to third, Haley taking his place; Reinhardt and Branson changing positions. Toward the end of the game, Warriner's arm began to trouble him, and in the ninth, Woodcock went in to pitch. The feature of the game was a beautiful double play by Robinson and Anderson. In the field, Lawder, Biggs and Slocum carried off the honors; the batting was heavy all around, Walker and Branson being in the lead. The full score is given herewith:—

HAVERFORD.							LEHIGH.							
AB	R	I	B	P	O	A	AB	R	I	B	P	O	A	E
Banes, 2b.....	6	2	0	0	3	1	Anderson, 3b.....	7	3	1	3	0	2	
Slocum, 1b.....	0	2	2	14	0	1	Biggs, s. s.....	7	4	2	1	4	1	
Ladd, ss.....	6	2	1	0	2	2	Walker, l. f.....	6	3	2	0	0	0	
Branson, c. & ! f.....	6	3	3	3	2	4	Robinson, 1b.....	6	3	0	11	2	1	
Stokes, p. & 3b.....	6	1	0	1	6	0	Lawder, r. f.....	6	2	2	3	0	1	
Haley, 3b & p.....	5	0	0	2	7	1	Tate, c. f.....	6	2	0	2	0	0	
Hoffman, c. f.....	5	0	1	1	1	1	Tonkin, 2b.....	6	4	2	1	1	2	
Reinhardt, l. f. & c.....	5	3	2	2	0	1	Warriner, p.....	6	2	2	0	9	0	
Guss, r. f.....	5	2	2	0	0	0	McClung, c.....	6	1	0	6	3	2	
	—	—	—	—	—	—	Woodcock, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	50	15	11	*23	21	11		56	24	11	27	19	9	

\*Biggs declared out.

### INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Haverford.....	1	0	0	2	2	1	2	4	3—15
Lehigh.....	0	3	3	4	12	0	0	2	X—24

Earned runs—Haverford, 4; Lehigh, 3. First base on errors—Haverford, 6; Lehigh, 8. Two base hits—Branson, Reinhardt; Biggs, Walker, 2, Lawder, Tonkin, Warriner. Base on balls—Stokes, 11, Haley, 2, Warriner, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Robinson. Left on bases—Haverford, 4, Lehigh, 8. Double play—Robinson to Anderson. Passed balls—Branson, 5, McClung, 4. Wild pitches—Stokes, 2, Warriner, 2. Stolen bases—Banes, 2, Ladd, Branson, Reinhardt, 4, Guss; Anderson, Biggs, Walker, Robinson, Lawder, 2, Tonkin, 2, McClung, 3. Balk—Stokes.

Time of game—2.15. Umpire—Mr. Kihm. Scorer—J. E. Jones.

'NINETY-ONE, 15; 'NINETY-TWO, 8.

The second of the series of the interclass games was played on the new Athletic grounds, on Wednesday, April 10, between the Sophomores and Freshmen. Both classes were well represented on the grounds, and the enthusiasm at times was intense. The game, as a whole, was well played and interesting, most of the errors being on difficult balls or due to want of sufficient practice in throwing. For the Sophomores, Robinson, Tate and Anderson did the best playing, while Lawder, McClung and Downey did the best work for the Freshmen. The Sophomore's runs were obtained as follows: Two in the first inning, two in the third, four in the fourth, five in the sixth and two in the seventh. The Freshmen made one run in the third inning, four in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh. The teams were:—

Sophomores—Anderson, 3b., captain; Robinson, 1b; Biggs, c.; Tate, p.; Beaumont, 2b.; Masser, c. f.; Coll, s. s.; Mish, l. f.; and Lamber-ton, r. f.

Freshmen—Downey, 1b.; Lawder, c. f. and 2b.; Jones, l. f., captain; Woodcock, p.; Lloyd,

s. s.; Howard, 3b.; Tonkin, 2b. and c. f.; McClung, c., and Asmussen, r. f.

	R	H	E
'91, . . . . .	15	13	6
'92, . . . . .	8	8	13
Umpire—Mr. Robt. Kline.			

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column. No anonymous communications published.]

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—It is well-known that the modern languages do not receive the attention from the students which their importance deserves. In order to become proficient in either French or German, a good knowledge of the grammar must be obtained. Without this preliminary qualification, no one can read with any satisfaction, and then the modern languages are voted a bore. When the Freshman enters, he must immediately study either French or German. He does not know which of the two will be most useful in his course, and he chooses the one, perchance, that his friends say is the less difficult. There seems to be a way to obviate this difficulty. Let the Professor in charge of each department tell those members of the incoming class, who expect to follow his course, which of the two languages will be of the most benefit to them, and let him impress upon them the value of it. If this were done at the opening of the year, the Freshmen would enter upon the study with some idea of what they were working for, and the standard of excellence would be materially increased.

Although this refers especially to the technicals, it is also applicable to the literary students, who do not take up the modern languages until the Sophomore year.

#### LINGUA.

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—The subject of the distribution of holidays has been many times mooted in these columns, and will in all human probability continue to be until the Faculty see fit to grant us what we desire. In the present state of affairs twenty days are

given us during Christmastide, and four at Easter, that is, counting Saturday and Sunday. Doubtless this distribution was made so as to allow the men who live a long distance to go home at least once during the college year; but is it not a fact that those who go for twenty days would also go for two weeks? Why not then have two weeks at Christmas, and ten days at Easter? This being the condition of affairs, the men living a reasonable distance from Bethlehem, (and the majority do live a reasonable distance), might see their families twice during the year.

It is well-known that the time on which Easter comes is one of the sickliest of the year; Winter has gone, but Summer has not yet come, and there is a condition of uncertainty about the atmosphere which also tends to produce a condition of uncertainty in us—in other words, we are suffering from what is ordinarily called "Spring fever;" books are distasteful, and so is everything else except, perhaps, a dash over the race-courses of dreamland, or a muse over the smoke wreathes of our ancient briarwood. At such a time a man is in no condition to study, and it often happens that then the hardest work occurs. Other colleges long ago recognized these facts, and practically applied them by giving from one to two weeks near Easter, with, of course, a shorter vacation (usually from ten days to two weeks) at Christmas. Let us hope that ere Gabriel blows his trumpet we will have followed in the illustrious wake of our sister colleges.

#### ESSEX.

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—Who has not in reading Heine's "Harzreise" been struck by the forcible resemblance between his description of the city of Göttingen and our beloved metropolis of Bethlehem? Whether the founders of our town copied their plans and specifications from the old Dutch city above-named, or Heine, having read about Bethlehem, and, thinking its description applicable, used it in the working out of his well-known sketch,



is a matter for the critic to decide; but the fact remains that the houses of Göttingen, the streets, inhabitants, and cellars "where excellent beer can be obtained" are the houses, streets, inhabitants, and cellars of Bethlehem pure and undefiled. The lover of this beautiful town of ours would do well to read Heine on the subject. Even in his river, the Leine, "so broad that Fritz actually had to take a long run before he jumped over it" we recognize our own romantic Lehigh, only Calypso Island and the toll bridge are omitted, probably because he did not care to disturb the picnics taking place on the first, nor harrow up the soul of the bridgeman on the second.

HEINRICH.

#### DE ALUMNIS.

[Contributions to this department are solicited.]

'76.—W. P. Rice, C. E., was elected a member of the Society of Civil Engineers at the annual meeting held March 6th. Mr. Rice is City Engineer of Cleveland, Ohio.

'77.—Charles R. Rauch, A. C., was married on February 5th to Miss Georgia Emmart, of Baltimore. The wedding, which was private, was performed by the Rev. Charles R. Wells, of the Unitarian Church, at the residence of the bride, No. 1336 Argyll avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rauch are residing for the present in Baltimore.

'85.—W. H. Cooke, B. A., M. D., is at present connected with one of the Denver, Col., papers. Mr. Cooke was formerly editor-in-chief of THE BURR.

'86.—A. S. Ross, M. E., is with the Cycle and Pulverizer Company, New York City.

'88.—H. H. McClintic, C. E., is with Wilkins & Powell, civil engineers and architects, Pittsburg.

'88.—W. L. Wilson, C. E., is on the engineer corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad, stationed at Wilmington, Del.

#### CALENDAR.

- April 17—Easter holidays begin at 5 P. M.  
 April 20—Base-Ball: Harrisburg, at Harrisburg.  
 April 22—Base-Ball: Easton, at Easton.  
 April 23—Easter holidays close at 8:15 A. M.  
 April 24—Lacrosse: Lafayette, at Easton.  
                   Base-Ball: Reading, at Reading.  
 April 25—Dr. Coppée's Shakspearean lecture, Christmas Hall, 2 P. M. Subject: "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."  
 April 26—Base-Ball: Easton, at Bethlehem.  
                   Third Assembly: Gymnasium.  
 April 27—Lacrosse: Johns Hopkins, at Bethlehem.  
                   Base-Ball: St. John's, at Fordham.  
                   Entertainment by the Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Club, assisted by the Musical Organizations, Fountain Hill Opera House, 8 P. M.  
 Apr. 30—Holiday.  
 May 1—Base-Ball: Trinity, at Bethlehem.  
 May 2—Base-Ball: Hobart, at Geneva.  
 May 3—Base-Ball: Cornell, at Ithaca.  
 May 4—Base-Ball: Cornell, at Ithaca.  
                   Lacrosse: Rutgers, at New Brunswick.

#### KERNELS.

Subscribers to The Burr, who are in arrears, are requested to settle as soon after Easter as possible. Subscriptions will be taken and receipts given by any member of the Board.

—Bishop Rulison preached in the chapel on Sunday, April 7th.

—It is expected that the '90 *Epitome* will appear tomorrow.

—Lefèvre, '91, and Lauderburn, '91, have withdrawn from the BURR Board.

—The Senior miners and Junior civils are hard at work on their "rail-road."

—Hoover and Anderson are the captains of the Junior and Sophomore base-ball teams respectively.

—A. Wright, formerly of '89, is stroke on the University of Pennsylvania crew. He was captain last year.

—Atha, '92, has left college, and after traveling in Europe during the summer, will enter Sheffield next fall.

—The subject of Dr. Coppée's Shakspearean lecture delivered in Christmas Hall last Thursday was "Macbeth."

—Hudson, '89, has completed his college work, and accepted a position under F. P. Spalding, '80, on the Government Improvement Commission of the Mississippi river.

—Since the departure of Mr. Huse for Paris, Dr. Ringer and Mr. DeHaan are over burdened with work, and have almost every hour, morning and afternoon, taken up with recitations.

—Dr. Coppée delivered a very interesting lecture to the Literary Seniors last week on Ireland. This lecture was one of a series now being delivered to this class on the Philosophy of History.

—The dates for the Spring Athletic Meetings have been settled upon as follows: May 11, Lehigh Spring Meeting; May 18, State Intercollegiate in Philadelphia; and May 25, General Intercollegiate at New York.

—The following notice has been posted: "All those desiring to become member of the Lawn Tennis Club will please hand their names to Porter, '89, or Howard, '91. No one will be allowed to play on the courts until all dues are paid up to date. The courts will be opened this week."

—On Saturday evening, April 6, the Classical club met in the parlors of the Fountain Hill House, and after adopting some new By-laws, the following papers were read and discussed: The Difference between the Greek Chiton and Himation, by Campbell, '89; A Few Points on the Character of Julius Cæsar, by Berger, '89, and the Government of Sparta, by Frazier, '90.

—The following photographs were sent over to Paris to the Exhibition—of the Faculty, all the University buildings, the lacrosse, base ball and foot ball teams, Glee and Banjo and Guitar clubs, the Orchestra and the Epitome and BURR Boards. They were mounted on chocolate colored cards; the price being \$13.50. The estimated cost of framing was \$27. The ex-

pense over and above the amount subscribed by the four classes has been paid by THE BURR.

—At the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, Harvard was not represented, and the votes for president and secretary and treasurer were a tie. Harvard has since been heard from, and cast her vote for A. K. Reese, '89, as president, thus giving Lehigh the presidency, and Princeton the secretary and treasurership. By this decision another honor is added to Lehigh's list, which is now represented by the presidency and vice-presidency of the State Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the presidency of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, and the vice-presidency of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

—The following men are training for the various events of the State Intercollegiate contests to be held in Philadelphia May 18th:

100 yards dash—Stockett, '89; Tomkinson, '90; Graham, '92; Patterson, '91, and Eastwick, '92.

220 yards dash—Stockett, '89; Tomkinson, '90.

$\frac{1}{4}$ -mile run—Lincoln, '89; Boyd, '90; McFarland, '91.

$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile run—Lincoln, '89; Pratt, '90; Hollinshead, '90.

Mile run—Pratt, '90; Hollinshead, '90.

120 yards hurdle—Stockett, '89; Graham, '92; Patterson, '91.

2-mile bicycle race—Barnard, '89; Riegel, '90.

1-mile walk—Coates, '90.

Pole vault—Warriner, '90.

Running broad jump—Warriner, '90.

Throwing hammer—Detwiler, '90; Coates, '90.

Putting shot—Detwiler, '90.

Those men who do extra well at the State sports will be sent to the Intercollegiate, which will be held one week later.

—The Athletic Association has now adopted a method which ought to prove far more profitable than the former way of choosing the men who shall contest at the State Intercollegiate Sports. This plan is to have standard records in all the sports, which a contestant must equal or better in order to be eligible to



the athletic team which Lehigh will send to the sports, held at Philadelphia in May. The amount of training done will also be taken into consideration in selecting this team, and no one will be sent to Philadelphia who has not properly trained for his event. The standard fixed is: 100 yards dash, 11 seconds; 220 yards dash, 25½ seconds; 440 yards dash, 57 seconds; one-half mile run, 2 minutes 14 seconds; one mile run, 5 minutes; 120 yards hurdle, 19¼ seconds; 220 yards hurdle, 35½ seconds; two mile bicycle race, 7 minutes 25 seconds; one mile walk, 8 minutes; pole vault, 9 feet; running broad jump, 19 feet; running high jump, 5 feet 6 inches; throwing the hammer, 78 feet; putting the shot, 34 feet.

—We are glad to see that the men are gradually recovering from the sorrow caused by the untimely death of the brigeman's dog, and are returning once more to the gayeties of college life. How well we remember the terrible shock experienced when the words flashed across the wires "Poodledom is no more", and when, on further investigation, it was learned that he had fallen from the bridge in his heroic efforts to capture a defaulting "tollrunner," what a dismal looking crowd was to be seen around Packer for weeks afterwards. And now the large number traveling "the old and reliable route" show conclusively that the memory of this canine is still green in most of our hearts, making it impossible to pass the spot where our hero so gallantly fell. It is true many thoughtless people have put a very different interpretation upon this, insinuating, in a most insulting manner, the probability of our bridge expenses being in arrears, etc., but this is unworthy of our notice. The noble dog, our late friend, reposes in his lonely grave. Let it be our duty to see that his last resting place is never forgotten. We learn that a subscription is shortly to be taken up for the erection of a suitable monument to his memory, and we hope every man in college will respond heartily, and give as he is able for this most worthy object.

#### ATHLETIC NOTES.

—Cornell is the name of Cornell's new pitcher.

—Yale is soon to begin the erection of a \$200,000 gymnasium.

—The Harvard foot-ball eleven will continue training throughout the Summer.

—Brown is to spend \$2000 for base-ball this season, of which \$1300 was raised at the first meeting.

—It is stated on good authority that Bates of Harvard will return in May and pitch throughout the season.

—Of the forty six races between Oxford and Cambridge, the latter has won twenty-two and Oxford twenty-three, one being a tie.

—The Yale Faculty will not accept the base-ball schedule except with the understanding that there will be no celebration until after the last game.

—Psotta, Cornell's famous oarsman, expects to go to England during the Summer and take part in several regattas. He holds the amateur championship of America.

—Six cups have been offered to the University of Pennsylvania class winning the intercollegiate championship in rowing, base-ball, general athletics, tug-of-war, tennis and cricket.

—At the meeting of the William's College Athletic Association, held recently, Crook, '90, broke his record of 4 ft. 11¾ in., in the standing high jump, which was the amateur record of America, by jumping 5 ft. ¼ in.

—After many unsuccessful efforts during recent years, a lacrosse team has finally been organized at the University of Pennsylvania, and the large number of experienced players now in the University gives promise of a successful start. Simpson, '90, who played on one of the Canadian teams, has been elected captain.

## EXCHANGES.

—The *Dickinsonian* has greatly improved in appearance recently. It is urging larger attention to college news.

—The *Amherst Student* suggests that Amherst follow the example of Yale, Harvard and Princeton in sending a committee of students to canvass the principal preparatory schools for new students.

—A new paper has been started at the University of Pennsylvania which promises well. The *Red and Blue*, as it is called, will be devoted chiefly to literary articles, and the news department will be small. It is published semi-monthly. The last issue contained a very interesting article on "Societies in the German Universities." The cover, appropriately printed in colors, is rather striking.

—The *Tuftsian* is a neat, well-written fortnightly, and very successfully performs the somewhat difficult task of combining a literary with a news paper. The contents might be better arranged by placing its verses with the other literary matter instead of in the editorial columns. At best serial stories are questionably good, and poor ones are very poor indeed. Fortunately few college journals attempt this sort of thing.

—The *De Pauw Adz* laments that the Faculty of that institution has declined to give the editors of the college annual any financial aid in bringing out their publication, thus preventing its issue. With the announcement that De Pauw contains one thousand students it pathetically declares "her students cannot be expected to undertake alone this enormous task." The *Adz* should make inquiries regarding the amount of aid other college annuals receive from their respective college authorities. The result would doubtless be surprising. It seems hard to comprehend how a student body of nearly one thousand should need protection; indeed, it is rather too suggestive of *infant industries*. From the same paper we learn De Pauw is making vigorous efforts to organize an Athletic Association.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

—English is taught in all the Japanese government schools.

—The new Catholic University at Washington will have a chair of Temperance.

—The Cornell University library building will be large enough to hold 475,000 volumes.

—Columbia College's President receives a larger salary than any other college president in the country.—*Ex. Sure?*

—The Class of '89 at Yale are making arrangements by which the entire class will appear in gowns and wear mortar board hats, on Class Day.

—The endowments of Rutgers College for the past year have amounted to nearly \$160,000, to be used in the construction of a laboratory and a dormitory.

—The matriculation cards of students in German Universities admit holders to theatres at half price, shield them from arrest by civil authorities, and give free admission to many of the art galleries and museums of Europe.—*Ex.*

—The chairs of the Edinburgh Medical Faculty are each worth \$17,000 a year. The professorships at Glasgow in Greek, Latin and Mathematics are each worth \$9000 yearly—larger salaries than are paid in any American college.

—The lecture of Prof. F. B. Bigsby, F.R.S., of Oxford University, Eng., on "Eaton, Oxford, Cambridge, or English Education," was an April fool, as many who attended found out to their utter discomfiture. The lecture was extensively advertised and on Monday evening the rink was filled by an audience of about 130, intent upon listening to the erudite professor. Imagine their dismay, when the time for the lecture came, to see a screen roll away, revealing the paralyzing words, "April Fool." The audience did what was left it to do—got up and left, at the same time acknowledging the corn, but a deep, dark red vengeance is waiting for precocious youths who planned the scheme.—*Ex.*

## CLIPPINGS.

## CONTRASTS.

THE skies are gray and overcast,  
 Raindrops are falling thick and fast,  
 While heaps  
 Of thunder clouds fill all the West.  
 Yet through the storm my heart's at rest;  
 The darkest cloud to-day I see  
 A silver lining has for me:  
 Though heaven weeps  
 My lady smiles.

But there are days all dark and drear,  
 When Nature never sheds a tear,  
 And miles  
 Of sunshine and of shade displays  
 Which swell all hearts with loyal praise—  
 But mine is dumb: is filled with woe,  
 To see that mortals grief can know  
 When heaven smiles!  
 My lady weeps.

—Vassar Miscellany.

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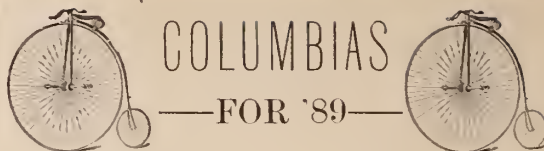
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